

VOL. 8, NO. 47.

CONNELLVILLE, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 4, 1910

EIGHT PAGES.

## SENTENCES ARE HANDED DOWN AT SESSION OF COURT TODAY.

**Sam Fee Is Directed to Close Up His Pool Room and Pay a \$50 Fine for Allowing Gambling.**

### PELLAGRINO GOT HIS ORDERS

Sentence Will Be Suspended if He Pays That \$47 to Tony Bufano. Henry Clay Wants to Vote on Road Tax Proposition.

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 4.—A session of sentence court was held this morning at which time several victims were disposed of. No long sentences were handed down. The principal matter disposed of was the case of Sam Fee, charged with violating the pool room laws and permitting gambling on his premises. Fee was represented by Attorney D. M. Hertzog, who made an able plea in his defense.

The court fined Fee \$50 and costs on the first count and suspended sentence on the second to insure good behavior on Fee's part. He was ordered to close up his pool room and has negotiations for a sale under way. Frank Reed, the Connellville negro, who took advantage of a drunk in the Columbia hotel and relieved him of two keys and \$1.75 in money, was sent to the workhouse for a year and six months. He was advised to remain out of the county after serving time.

James Murphy, who pleaded guilty to begging, was sent to the workhouse for four months. He said he had been drinking. He was arrested in Connellville.

Richard Shank, an Italian, pleaded guilty to assault and battery on a man named Shaw at Uniontown. Shank told an apparently straight story about a fight which the court took into consideration. If an investigation proves Shank told the truth, he will be let off on payment of the costs.

Anelli Pellagrino, the Italian who got the beat of Interpreter Antonio Bufano to the extent of \$47, was sent to jail for four months. If he pays the costs and returns the \$47 he will be released.

John Dailey, who pleaded guilty to stealing a coat, vest and overcoat from Charles Wilkey, was sent to the workhouse for three months. He pleaded drunkenness as an excuse.

George Holly, admitting the theft of three pigs of iron from the Slaton & Steel Company, was sent to the workhouse for three months. Holly said he found the metal outside the mill and didn't know who it belonged to.

The citizens of Henry Clay township want to vote on the road tax question to determine whether it shall be paid in cash or worked out. Attorney F. M. Lardin presented a petition of the citizens of that district this morning.

## Committee Is "Stumped" By Dr. F. A. Cook

United Press Telegram. COPENHAGEN, Jan. 4.—Announcement by Secretary Walter Lunde that he is again in communication with Dr. Frederick A. Cook has given rise to the hope that the explorer may yet come to Copenhagen and appear before the committee which recently went over his polar data. The committee is not disposed to reopen the case but wishes to question Cook regarding certain discrepancies in his statements made when he arrived from the north and the facts shown by his data.

The committee is "stumped" over the doctor's evident knowledge of polar affairs, then his lack of it as shown by his data.

**Coal Goes Out.** Over 4,000,000 bushels of coal went out of Pittsburg on the rise yesterday, the first river shipments since last fall.

## COMMITTEE TO WASHINGTON.

**Connellsville Delegation Will Boon Project to Dam the Yough Before Congress at Hearing Tomorrow.**

Connellsville will send an enthusiastic delegation to Washington tonight for the purpose of appearing before the Rivers and Harbors Committee of Congress tomorrow to urge an appropriation for the improvement of the Youghiogheny river, part of which project has received the approval of the United States Army engineers.

The Connellsville delegation will join with representatives from McKeesport, West Newton and Smithton, who will also present their arguments in favor of the proposed improvement.

## N. Y. Central Pensions Many Old Employees

United Press Telegram. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Eight hundred employees of the New York Central and its allied railroads were retired today on pensions, under the ruling of the company that all men having an age of 70 years shall be retired. Those having served the company 10 years get a pension.

The pensions of the men retired today will cost the company \$225,000 a year. The pension rule affects the New York Central, Lake Shore & Michigan Southern and the Michigan Central railroads.

## STORMS IN WEST CLAIM MANY LIVES; DAMAGE BIG

Blizzards, Floods and Avalanches Block Traffic and Cause Big Losses.

United Press Telegram. DENVER, Colo., Jan. 4.—Eight persons are dead, railroads are blocked and enormous damage has been done throughout the west by blizzards, snowstorms, floods and avalanches, according to reports reaching here.

Four men were killed near Shandin by a snowslide and others frozen. Telegraph and telephone lines throughout the Rockies are down and communication with isolated sections is entirely cut off.

Forty snowslides, from 15 to 25 feet deep, blocked the Denver & Rio Grande railroad between Durango and Silverton. Ice gorges in the Arkansas river are causing serious floods.

## FELL ON STONE CROCK IN TUMBLE ON STAIRS

Foreign Domestic Employed at the Wyman Hotel Meets With Painful Accident.

Anna Zubochan, a foreigner employed as a domestic at the Hotel Wyman, was the victim of a very painful accident this morning. While descending the steps leading to the kitchen she tripped and fell on a stone crock which she was carrying. The crock broke and as the result she sustained an ugly cut on her right arm between the wrist and upper part of the arm. She was removed to the South Side private hospital and after having her injuries dressed by Dr. T. B. Ehardt she returned to the hotel.

## FIVE MILLS WORKING

And Sixth Will Shortly Be Fired at Humbert Mill.

Five mills are now running at the Humbert tin plate mill at South Connellsville and the sixth, it is reported, will likely go on this week perhaps tomorrow.

This will make all six mills at the plant in operation.

**Greensburg Again Gets Water.** Greensburg again has its own water supply, the recent thaw filling the reservoirs of the Westmoreland Water Company.

**Will Rush Trolley Work.** Work on the proposed Waynesburg and Blacksville trolley road in Greene county is to be rushed to completion.

**A \$125,000 Bond Issue.** The Uniontown School Board has voted for a \$125,000 bond issue for a new High School building.

## YOUNG GIRL SHOT AND INSTANTLY KILLED.

**Rosa King, Aged 17, of Humbert Victim of Accidental Discharge of Shot Gun in Hands of Harvey Snyder—Tragedy Happened Sunday Afternoon While Party of Young People Were Chatting in Parlor at Girl's Home.**

Special to The Courier. CONNESSLVILLE, Jan. 4.—The little town of Humbert, the scene of a fearful tragedy on Sunday afternoon when Rosa King, aged 17 years, the daughter of Elmer King was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a shot gun in the hands of Harvey Snyder. At the time of the accident Miss King was in the parlor of her father's house where a party of young people had gathered to spend a portion of the afternoon. There were present Miss King, Harvey Snyder, William Wilson, Ada Yonkin and Harvey Rhusburg, all young folks the same age as Miss King. It was a gay little party, changed in an instant from liveliness and happiness to terror and grief.

Young Snyder was sitting on a chair across the room from Miss Snyder and reaching over in a corner picked up a shot gun. He laid the gun across his knees and began fiddling the trigger. Everyone in the room supposed the weapon was unloaded. The gun was discharged in less than a minute after Snyder picked it up, the full charge striking Miss King in the left eye and tearing a portion of her head off. The gun was No. 4 shot. The girl fell to the floor without uttering a sound. Death was almost instantaneous.

Without Papers Clay Goes Back To Maryland

Representative Humphries Presents the Administration's Measure.

MAKES APPEAL FOR PASSAGE

America Has But One Vessel Exclusively Engaged in Foreign Trade. Send Mail and Ammunition to Philippines in Japanese Ships.

United Press Telegram. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The administration's ship subsidy bill was introduced in the House today by Representative Humphries, Republican of Washington. The proposed measure is the result of a compromise between the disputing factions of the party. Republicans believe it will pass.

The bill was submitted to President Taft several weeks ago and Representative Humphries announced that it has the President's approval.

There are three main features to the bill—the payment of all mail subsidies, the exaction of a heavier tonnage tax from foreign vessels and the admission of foreign vessels to the registry for foreign trade only, with the provision that these ships shall not share in the mail subsidy.

Explaining the bill, Mr. Humphries declared that only one American vessel is engaged exclusively in foreign trade. He pointed out that all mail is carried by foreign ships. He said he expected war with Japan, that country having a million trained sailors and we less than a thousand extra men for service on naval vessels. He declared:

"We send mail and ammunition to the Philippines in Japanese vessels. Japan built 50 vessels for transport service—we have not one. Japan could put 350,000 men in the Philippines and Hawaii in 30 days while we could not put 50,000 there in two years. If we were compelled to use our own vessels."

Congress convened today after a two weeks' vacation. Only brief sessions were held on account of the death of Senator McLaughlin of Mississippi during the holidays.

## MURDERER TAKES LIFE ON SCENE OF CRIME

Akron Man Shoots Himself on Spot Where He Had Killed Boarding Mistress.

United Press Telegram. AKRON, Ohio, Jan. 4.—Charles Schmidt, aged 30, suicided this morning in front of the home of Mrs. Teresa Barnhart, after being a fugitive all night. Schmidt shot and killed Mrs. Barnhart on nearly the exact spot that he took his own life.

Schmidt boarded with Mrs. Schmidt and was said to have been jealous. The woman entered his arrest a short time ago. Last night Schmidt waited in front of the home and shot the woman twice when she appeared.

He fled when pursued, returning to town this morning, when he shot himself.

**Had Tonsils Removed.** Helen and Walter Cunningham, children of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cunningham, had their tonsils removed Sunday afternoon at the South Side private hospital by Dr. W. J. Bailey. The little patients returned home this morning.

**Goes With Tri-State.** Mrs. Guy Driller has accepted a position as clerk in the office of the local manager of the Tri-State Telephone Company.

The supposition is that the mechanism of the lock on the weapon was impaired and when the hammer was raised without the friction of the trigger the gun was discharged. The coroner's jury yesterday rendered a verdict of accidental death at the hands of Harvey Snyder. The funeral of Miss King was held this morning at 10 o'clock from the home of Miss King's grandfather, J. R. Wilson. Adam Humbert & Son of Connellsville had charge of the funeral. Miss King was pretty and popular among her acquaintances. Her sad death cast a gloom over the little town of Humbert and also here in Connellsville where she was known.

Without Papers Clay Goes Back To Maryland

Deputy Sheriff Walter W. Clay of Cumberland came to Connellsville this morning for Coon McKenzie, who was arrested here as a suspicious character some days ago and who is wanted by the Maryland authorities for burglarizing a saloon in Shanty-town, a district of Cumberland.

McKenzie balked against going without the proper papers, but was persuaded to don the steel brace and accompany the deputy. While in the lockup McKenzie is alleged to have received legal advice from one C. E. Zimmerman, who is serving out the remaining hours of a 10 day term. This made the prisoner balk at going without the proper papers, but he finally yielded to the advice of the officers.

## AGED MEN CREMATED WHEN HOME IS BURNED

They Lived Alone in Shack Near New Florence, Which Was Destroyed This Morning.

United Press Telegram. JOHNSTOWN, Jan. 4.—Daniel Utzler, aged 75, and brother John, aged 85, were cremated in the ruins of a single roomed home near New Florence this morning. They lived alone for the past three years. Both had been ill.

Daniel was a Civil War veteran and was preparing to go to a solitary home.

**HEAVY SNOW COMING.**

Special Bulletin Says It Is Due in East Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(Special.) A special bulletin was issued this afternoon by the Weather Bureau with warning that heavy snows are falling in the lake region today and in the middle, northern and central valleys.

The storm, the bulletin says, will reach the Middle Atlantic and the New England States on Wednesday afternoon or evening.

**Will Have Hearing Today.** James Vandegriff, the railroader charged with a statutory assault upon Edna Wilson, will be given a hearing this afternoon before Squire P. M. Buttermore of the West Side.

**Noted Aviator Killed.** BORDEAUX, Jan. 4.—(Special.) Leon Dela Grange, a noted aviator, was killed this morning by a fall from his aeroplane, while flying here.

## Mercury Drops, Yough Drops But Still High

Kerphunk! The mercury dropped with a "dull, sickening thud" as the cub reporter would say. It was some drop, the greatest that has occurred since the memory of the West Penn's weather man runeth not to the contrary. After getting a running jump at 41 yesterday morning, the temperature evinced a shivering disposition and splashed downward until 36 was reached at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. But the end was not then. By morning the mercury recorded 13, a drop of 23 degrees in 24 hours.

Not only did the thermometer go on a rampage, but the Dore Devil Yough also had a little spree all of its own. Yesterday morning the depth, according to the official gauge, was 8.30 feet. In the evening it had runched 11.20 feet, the highest mark attained since the gauge was established here.

This morning the river dropped a foot as a result of the cold snap and is falling. All of the drift ice has passed out of the stream, which is still more than a foot above the highest previous mark in the past two years.

**Dislocated Knee Cap.** Clarence Teyman, usher at the B. & O. station, is confined to his room with a dislocated knee cap as the result of a fall on the icy street at South Connellsville Sunday evening.

**But Three Members Present.** At a meeting of the Finance Committee held last evening a number of bills were approved. Only three members were present.

## MT. PLEASANT ENTERS PROTEST AGAINST REMOVAL OF EMPLOYEES

**Of the West Penn Railways, Thirty Families, From That Town to Connellsville, as Recently Ordered.**

## Sold Goods, Deserted Wife, Is Destitute

Special to The Courier. MT. PLEASANT, Jan. 4.—After selling all the household furniture Mike Haurena, a Slavish miner of Carpentertown, abandoned his one year old bride and 3 months old son, and all traces of him have been blotted out from the time of his departure.

Haurena's young bride and child were found destitute and half starved by neighbors who are now caring for them. Arrangements are being made to send them to Windber, Pa., where she has relatives.

## ANCHOR GLASS WORKS RESUMES OPERATIONS.

An Industry That Will Be of Great Benefit to Mt. Pleasant and Vicinity.

Special to The Courier. MT. PLEASANT, Jan. 4.—The gas was turned into the Anchor Glass House, on the Duncan Plan, and the fires lit yesterday. It will take all of this week to get the furnace in condition and on Monday morning next the factory will resume work after nearly two years' illness.

At first about 30 men and boys and about 50 girls will be employed. This number will be gradually increased until the plant is running in full.

## A SCARLET FEVER CASE ON THE WEST SIDE

First Contagious Disease Case Reported in the Borough During the Past Three Weeks.

The first case of contagious disease that has been reported in the borough for the past three weeks sent Health Officer Allen Hyatt to the West Side this morning with a scarlet fever card. Marie, the three year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Smutz, is the little victim.

The health of the borough has been exceptionally good for the past few weeks and but few cases have been reported to the Board of Health.

## REMODELING HOTEL.

Improvements Being Made at Columbia on West Side.

Promoter John Duggan, of the Columbia Hotel, on the West Side, is remodeling that hotel and proposes to make it one of the most comfortable of the smaller hotels in the county.

The hotel is being repaired through out, a new stairway is being put in and the hotel in general is being given a thorough overhauling.

## GEORGE FUEHRER OUT

Again After an Illness of Two Months.

George Fuehrer, the well known real estate agent, who has been ill at his home at Leisening No. 1 for some time, is able to be out again. Today is his first visit to Connellsville in two months. Mr. Fuehrer's many friends will be glad to learn of his recovery.

**Captain Nell H.** Captain W. L. Nell, a prominent resident of the West Side, is ill at his home on Second street, West Side. His condition is thought to be serious.

**Naturalization Court.** Naturalization court is being held at Uniontown this afternoon.

## VOLUNTEER FIREMEN ORGANIZE.

**Edward McCormick Is Named Captain and Homer Moser President of New Organization of Greater Connellsville.**

The Volunteer Fire Department was reorganized for the second time last evening but Chairman William McCormick of the Public Safety Committee promises that this time it will endure. The volunteers turned out in force and after hearing a few remarks from Chairman McCormick and other members of the committee, proceeded to organize.

Homer Moser was elected President; Howard Rogers, Vice President; H. C. Wilson, Secretary, and L. W. Rutter, Treasurer. Edward McCormick was elected Captain, William D. Campbell, First Lieutenant, and August Drumm, Second Lieutenant.

The volunteers will meet twice a month in the room provided for them at City Hall. Their meeting nights have been decided upon as on Monday preceding the regular meetings of Council.

The new organization is a good class of men and is in the line of the old one.

## COUNCIL APPOINTS COMMITTEE

To Confer With President Kuhn. Council Also Last Night Took in New Additions and Inaugurated Movement for Greater Mt. Pleasant.

Special to The Courier. MT. PLEASANT, Jan. 4.—A Greater Mt. Pleasant is now the aim of the local town officers and at the meeting of Town Council last evening this was thoroughly discussed and fitting the discussion with action a new addition was taken into the Borough. Council met for the first time last evening in the new City Hall and to say they were pleased with the new quarters would be putting it mildly. It was decided by a unanimous vote that the Warden Addition, located in East Huntingdon township, should be taken into the Borough. This is the initial step for a Greater Mt. Pleasant and within a short time the town will take in many surrounding additions.

Burgess A. T. Collins delivered a stirring address to Council on municipal affairs and matters relating to the welfare of the town. Burgess Collins called upon the members of Council and the town generally to protest against the action of the West Penn Railways Company in ordering 30 families from Mt. Pleasant to Connellsville, and suggested the visit of a committee of citizens to confer with the West Penn officials in Pittsburgh. The removal of the West Penn employees from Mt. Pleasant is in line with a recent order changing the runs of the crews from Iron Bridge, where small car barns and repair shops are located. Burgess Collins stated last night that the men ordered to move to Connellsville do not want to go. They understand rents and the cost of living are higher in Connellsville and Burgess Collins said would much prefer to remain residents of Mt. Pleasant. However, as the matter now stands they will be compelled to make the change or give up their positions. At the conclusion of Burgess Collins' remarks relative to the removal of the families from Mt. Pleasant, Councilman Swartz said:

"Superintendent Brown of the West Penn Railways Company may say, 'Bring the families from Mt. Pleasant and help to enlarge Greater Connellsville,' but the citizens of this place should demand that the families should remain here and make a Greater Mt. Pleasant."

Burgess Collins also suggested that Council make an effort to induce the West Penn management to place feeders on their cars used on the steep grades in Mt. Pleasant.

President of Council Stillwagon appointed a special committee composed of Messrs. Benford, Swartz and Painter, Councilmen and Burgess A. T. Collins to go to Pittsburgh at once and interview Mr. Kuhn of the West Penn Company and if possible prevent the removal of the 30 families of employees from Mt. Pleasant to Connellsville. This committee will be accompanied by John Husband, and J. D. Hitchman, County Controller, and a prominent banker of this place.

**An Ice Gorge Is Dynamited At Meyersdale**

Special to The Courier. MEYERSDALE, Jan. 4.—Last night the ice gorged in the lower Plougher's, bounding considerable of the low lying ground in that vicinity. Some damage was done, among others the ice crushed in a portion of the glass sides of the group of buildings of the Collins Green House Company. The gorge was dynamited and a channel cut through the ice, which alleviated the danger of damage to some extent.

~~They are always Classified Ads~~

John P. Stickle v

Dr. Mary Mills of Uniontown, was in town yesterday.

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TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 4, 1910.

## THE AGE OF STEEL AND ITS ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

Let us for a moment get away from the statistics of coal and iron production, and consider what they mean in a concrete way to civilization. It may be said that the physical development of the Twentieth Century stands solely on two strong legs. One is coal and the other is iron ore. These are the two essential bases of everything that has been accomplished by the human race during the past one hundred years along the lines of industrial development, enormously increased physical comfort, a more general dissemination of the arts of peace and an enormous increase in the deadliness of war. This last has, of course, led to conditions making for more stable peace than the world over. Dating from the Franco-Prussian war, all national conflicts have been incredibly shortened, as compared with the wars of previous centuries. The days of twenty-year and thirty-year wars are over.

Future wars will continuously become shorter, sharper, more deadly. On the surface this may spell greater loss of human life, but in reality it will mean a great saving of bloodshed. Battles on land or on sea will terminate more decisively and more crushingly than ever before. The machinery of war has therefore, in itself, become the greatest means towards peace that the world has ever seen. To trace the thousand ramifications in the development of coal and iron along the paths of "progress" would fill a volume. But the travelled highways of human progress towards better things, resulting from this development, are well defined. There is not an instant during the rounds of the clock that we cannot perceive them if we but look about. The union of coal and iron ore, via the route of coke, has given us the Age of Steel, which brings us to these concrete results:

The steel rail which spans continents, annihilates distance for men and their needs, wipes out famine and weaves the world together as it has never been joined before.

The wire which annihilates time, over the land and under the sea, and the steel mechanism which sends the wireless spark over a thousand leagues of watery waste to carry the words and thoughts of men to the ends of the earth.

The great steel-built ships and their steel-built engines, which driven them against tide and tempest.

Descending the scale from such basic improvements in the conditions of living, let us take the day of an average business man and see just how he is served from dawn to dusk by this new kind of steel.

He arises in the morning, roused if need be, by a metal alarm clock, whose manufacture has been possible by cheap steel. He has slept all night in a sanitary and comfortable metal bed and the springs on which he reposed are also made of a product of steel. He takes an invigorating plunge in a metal bathtub for which the water has been kept hot all the night in a metal tank, by gas conducted in metal tubes whose making on a large scale has been possible only through cheap steel. His breakfast has been cooked on a modern range, of iron and steel, and it has been prepared with greater ease than was the breakfast of a potentate two centuries ago. If the day be rainy the business man carries out with him an umbrella whose metal ribs enable their cheap manufacture by the million.

He boards a trolley made of steel, running on steel rails, fed with power by a metal wire, power detracted from coal and gathered and transmitted by the use of iron and steel. The conductor rings up his fare on a metal cash register and rings a metal bell. Arriving at his place of business, the traveller steps into a huge skyscraper, whose ribs are of steel and whose comforts, cleanliness and conveniences have been made possible through cheap steel. He ascends his office in a steel elevator, the electric current, generated by a steel dynamo, is his desk.

he opens the morning mail some of which has travelled a thousand miles since the previous dawn, carried over steel rails, in the government's pouches. The stamps on his letters have been quickly cancelled at the postoffice by an iron and steel mechanism, driven by the electric current, and so it comes that the mail is delivered promptly. Mr. Business Man presses a button, summoning a secretary and within the hour the mail has been answered by means of the type-writing machine made of iron and steel. It is summoned to the telephone booth, there to transact business over a wire within a radius of hundreds of miles. Again coal and steel turn the telegraph. Telegrams arrive from distant correspondents, transmitted over miles of metal wire. Answers are despatched and received by these correspondents in less time than it required to post a letter half a century ago.

And so it goes all day long. The safe in which the office records are guarded is made of steel. The bank where he deals guards his valuables in an armor-plate vault of steel. Its doors are opened by a time-clock operated with an electric current, made possible by steel and coal. If a man of wealth he lunches at his club and has fresh fruits and vegetables in January brought from the South over steel rails in a car refrigerated with ice made artificially at a plant whose machinery is of iron and steel. That ice was made in the far South where ice never grows and coal and iron ore made that plant possible. It is the Ultima Thule of satisfaction for physical comfort and human comfort.

He returns to his office and finds a portentous message. What's that? His wife ill? He must get home at once. He does not wait for a trolley. The first taxicab or automobile he is in, in a quick dash he reaches his home. The doctor has already arrived, summoned by wire and carried in his own fast car. It is a serious case, appendicitis, let us say. The patient must go to the hospital for an operation and not a minute may be lost. And the patient is carried there swiftly, carried to the high operating floor on a smoothly-running elevator without jolt or jar. Within an hour the operation has been performed, the danger which the evening came she out of danger and her life is safe, thanks to the physical accomplishments of the century. Such cases occur daily. Their very frequency makes them commonplace. But it was not always so.

With the Age of Steel has come a great intellectual redivivus. The human hand and brain have been given the tools, both small and great, to work out wonderful results. Schemes of irrigation are converting deserts into granaries. The miles of steel pipe and concrete siphonways, the latter also made possible by coal and iron, carry life-giving waters from the mountain to the parched plains. To the distant prairies of the Northwest and Canada, in our country, and to the steppes of Russia and the veldt of Africa, steel and steam carry agricultural machinery that countless millions may have bread and meat. Not even the treasures of the sea have escaped. Great boats, fishing boats, only in name, driven by steam, reel in the net from the ocean's harvest grounds and distribute marine food products in all directions. An attempt to consider all the ramifications of the results of coal and iron ore on the human race and conditions of living, becomes bewildering. Wherever you turn there stands something which would not have been possible to so many millions of people, were it not for the two legs of modern improvement, coal and iron ore.

## BOARD ORGANIZES.

Fayette County Poor Directors Elect Their Officers.

The Fayette County Poor Directors have organized for the year by electing J. J. Barnhart president and George M. Strickler secretary. The Board is composed of Barnhart, Strickler and Thomas Love, Strickler taking the place of Elijah Crockett. Marshall Dean was re-elected steward and Mrs. Elizabeth Dean re-elected matron. Attorney Thomas P. Jones was elected counsel, Barnhart and Strickler voting for him and Love for Attorney P. M. Lardie. Dr. C. M. Luman was also re-elected for the third successive term. Strickler, the new director, is a farmer from Dunbar township, a former road supervisor and was farmer at the county home for three years under Steward J. D. Carr. The other appointees went over until a later meeting.

## SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

Handed Down of Interest in the Surrounding Counties.

The State Supreme Court has made the following decisions in the Western District of Interest in this section: Patchin et al vs. Seward Coal Co. (C. T. Westmoreland), affirmed. Zimmerman vs. Rhodes et al (C. P. Somerset), affirmed. Byers et al vs. Township of Hempfield (C. P. Westmoreland), reversed.

Splitter vs. Pennsylvania Railroad Company (C. P. Somerset), reversed and new entered for defendant. Montgomery National Bank of Brownsville vs. First National Bank of California, Pa. (C. P. Washington), reversed and judgment entered for defendant.

Monmouth National Bank of Brownsville vs. Harmony Land Co. (C. P. N. A. Allegheny), affirmed.

New Westmoreland Officials.

The Salary Board of the Westmoreland County Commissioners yesterday decided to give the District Attorney a second Assistant and to employ a county detective for field work.



Mr. United Drug Co.—Here's a nice dose of medicine for you to swallow. It will probably kill you. The United Drug Concern, similar in scope to the United Tobacco Co., has been organized to enter into the drug business—News Item.

## Mill Run's W. C. T. U. Reception For Directors and School Teachers.

The reception given by the W. C. T. U. of Mill Run, New Year's evening in honor of the directors and public school teachers of Springfield township, at the home of the President, Mrs. Mary E. Hutchinson, was well attended. The directors and teachers were well represented.

Short addresses were made. Rev. Nellie H. Showman presided and opened up the subject with a short address on "Scientific Temperance Instruction in the Public Schools" briefly outlining the origin, nature, and object of the work. Rev. F. S. Wortman spoke upon the "Bible and the School," showing the necessity and benefits of the Word of God in our educational institutions. Rev. E. H. Baker took as his subject, "Temperance in the Schools," and brought out many instructive and helpful suggestions. J. H. Printz representing the directors, spoke enthusiastically upon "Temperance in All Things." Harry C. Krepps, a teacher, showed the relation between the parent and school toward the teacher. W. S. Colburn, a parent, spoke upon the "Scientific Temperance Instruction Law" and complimented the Women's Christian Temperance Union upon their freedom and tact in formulating and securing the enactment of such a valuable law. Mrs. Bertha Dull of Connellsville, spoke concerning "The Influence of the Teacher and the Parent Upon Child Life," bringing out many helpful thoughts.

The program was interspersed with music by a quartette composed of Mrs. Bertha Dull, Stanton B. Dull, Rev. F. S. Wortman and W. S. Colburn, also a duet by Mrs. Nellie Showman and Miss Agnes Hutchinson, and a solo by Master J. Harold Dull.

The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion, during the social hour luncheon was served.

## STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY OF Fayette, ss: Before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public within and for said County and State, personally appeared James J. Price, who being duly sworn according to law, did depose and say: That he is Manager of Circulation of the Courier, a daily newspaper published in Connellsville, Pa., and that the number of papers printed during the week ending Saturday, January 1st, 1910, is as follows:

Date	Total	Daily	Copies	Avg.
December 27	1,707,956	5,850	1,707,956	5,850
December 28	1,707,956	5,850	1,707,956	5,850
December 29	1,707,956	5,850	1,707,956	5,850
December 30	1,707,956	5,850	1,707,956	5,850
December 31	1,707,956	5,850	1,707,956	5,850
January 1	1,707,956	5,850	1,707,956	5,850
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December	1,707,956			



## SCHOOL FUNDS RUNNING LOW; DIRECTORS TALK OVER FINANCES.

Plans and Specifications for the New High School Building  
Go Over Until a Special Meeting.

### REPORT OF VISITING COMMITTEE

Superintendent Daffenbaugh Calls  
Board's Attention to the New Minor  
Law—Truant Officer Will Inspect  
Local Consensus—Principal Cobough  
Reports.

Last night's regular meeting of the school board developed into a lively, entertaining talkfest which continued until 9:30 with little important business being transacted. There were more speeches at the session than can be found on a political rally day, after which the board paid its bills and adjourned.

Chairman J. A. Armstrong of the Finance Committee, who also acted as president in the absence of Dr. G. W. Gallagher, began the talking session after the report of Treasurer Baisley had been read. Mr. Armstrong's chief topic was "Tax Collectors Who Should Get Busy." He reported that he had requested Tax Collector George B. Brown to present his 1908 collections at the meeting last night, and that those for 1909 at the meeting in February. Mr. Brown's illness kept him away from the session last evening. Chairman Armstrong also talked with Tax Collector C. M. Miller of the West Side, but did not make a statement in request of him for his 1909 collections. Tax Collector Theodore White, who is ordered to come across with the West Side duplicate of 1906, 1907 and 1908 as quickly as possible. The collections are behind last year and, according to Treasurer Baisley, there is only \$5,927.91 in the treasury. Two of the three funds are overdrawn. This report sent a shiver around the Finance Committee that didn't come from the frosty air without.

The plans and specifications for the addition to the High School building have not yet been completed and will be submitted by architects at a special meeting to be called later.

The board made a kick against paying the \$1 per room minimum for the high made by the West Penn Electric Company during the summer months when school is not in session. Solicitor J. W. Cole provided to take the matter up for the two West Side buildings which have not yet been wired. The Building Committee reported on various minor repairs which were made during the holidays. The question of paying O. S. Getty for painting a room in the Second ward building was put up to Chairman Darr of the Building Committee and Director O'Connor. A kick was made on the color, but the contractor apparently carried out the instructions he received.

Reports from the visiting committee made a splendid opening for bits of oratory which was not neglected. Secretary Thomas started the ball rolling with an enthusiastic eulogy of the South Side school.

As aforesaid, Secretary Thomas started the visiting committee report. He could only spend a half day in the South Side school, which was not enough time. Everything was lovely, he remarked. From that time in time Squire Joseph A. Mason is a new member on the board and hasn't learned the ropes yet. Squire Mason visited the Third ward school during the month, and made a really intelligent report on conditions there. Director Mason didn't enlighten the board for its selection of teachers; he went into details concerning the comfort of the pupils.

"I went there early," he said, "to find out things. It was a cold morning, but I found the teachers ready for work when the bell rang. I found the building clean and comfortable. Children who came early did not have to stand outside and shiver. The toilets were in splendid condition."

Squire Mason liked the slugging little tote did under Professor Morton's direction.

Treasurer Baisley visited the Second ward and made a favorable report on conditions there. The other members of the committee did not report, not being present. Chairman Armstrong admitted that he did some visiting on his own hook and reported for the Sixth ward and Greenwood.

Superintendent A. S. Daffenbaugh made a brief report. He called attention to the new law regarding children between the years of 11 and 16 who did not attend school. They must have a certificate from the School Superintendent. The truant officer will make a canvass of the business houses to see whether any children under those ages are being employed. There is a fine of \$10 which may be assessed on employers employing children between those ages who are not furnished with certificates. Superintendent Daffenbaugh announced a change from the usual "Pattern" day set for the purpose. Parents will be sent invitations to visit the schools on a certain day and see the children at work instead of going through a program which has taken valuable time to arrange. This change resulted from complaints of teachers that they could not prepare a program and keep up with the schedule of studies.

Principal Bruce Cobough of the High School reported on his trip to

Harrisburg, where the High School instructors held their convention. Cobough, Prof. Kistler and Miss Zanol were in attendance. Harrisburg had all the High Schools in the State with a representation of five teachers, this record being better than either Philadelphia or Philadelphia. Mr. Cobough read a list of topics discussed and paid the way for an oration by Director James S. Darr.

Director Darr wants more practical things taught in the schools. He thinks a boy ought to be taught how much horse power a cylinder of certain dimensions will develop; also the breaking strength of metal and other technical information he now can only glean from a technical college or by two or three years experience in the shops. After the oration on manual training from Darr the board passed a resolution paying Principal Cobough's expenses to Harrisburg. The other teachers were visiting near Harrisburg and were under practically no expense to attend the convention.

Secretary Bort J. Thomas reported that 56 of the 59 teachers attended the Teachers' Institute at Uniontown and the three who remained away were of the High School faculty and had good excuses for not attending. Every grade teacher was in Uniontown. An order was passed paying the teachers for their attendance, also the Directors' Association. After paying bills the board adjourned. The following bills were paid:

Charles Keene, labor, \$125  
Copier & Son, repair, 2.10  
Buhl-Brandt Plumbing Co., re-  
pairs, 10.51  
J. M. Semmes, supplies, 11.30  
Freedom Oil Works, oil, 7.40  
Connellsville News, paper, 1.00  
C. M. & C. Co., supplies, 1.75  
H. J. Thomas, expenses, .09  
Schell Hardware Co., supplies, 6.21  
H. J. Armstrong, freight, 1.12  
Thomas & Brown, supplies, 1.50  
Atlas School Supply Co., supplies, 2.34  
W. & A. K. Johnson Co., books, 10.00  
D. C. Heath & Co., books, .81  
Treasurer C. H. Baisley submitted the following report, which was approved:

General Fund.  
Balance last report, \$13,229.39  
Received from:  
George Brown, 1908 taxes, 628.22  
George Brown, 1908 taxes, 134.27  
Charles Miller, 1908 taxes, 250.92  
T. White, 1908 taxes, 200.00  
Cobough, tuition, 73.50  
Orders paid, 6,251.07  
Balance in fund, \$13,711.15

Building Fund.  
Received from:  
George Brown, 1908 taxes, \$271.91  
Charles Miller, 1908 taxes, 112.67  
Fund overdrawn last report, 2,567.12  
Orders paid, 88.25  
Balance in fund, \$1,137.50

Stinking Fund.  
Received from:  
George Brown, 1908 taxes, \$157.00  
Charles Miller, 1908 taxes, 44.73  
Fund overdrawn last report, 2,076.30  
Fund withdrawn last report, 2,227.19  
Balance in fund, \$2,227.19

Balance in Treasury, \$5,927.91

Uniontown Beaten.  
The Uniontown basketball team was defeated by McKeesport last night 21 to 21.

Honor List at Parochial Schools  
Announced for Month of December.

The Honor List for December at the Immaculate Conception parochial schools was given out this morning. The Honor List includes the names of those pupils whose work for December entitled them to an average of at least 90 per cent. It is as follows:

Room No. 8.—Highest average, boys, Thomas McKevitt, girls, Mary Pihoy, Mary McCashla, Corinne Conlon, Agnes Corrigan, Anna Sikora, Mary Miller, Loretta Lowney, Mary Lowney, Marguerite Ford, Mary Alt, Edward O'Connor, Anna McGrath, Marguerite Joubin.

Room No. 7.—Highest average, boys, Alfred Alldridge, 95%; girls, Lovetto May, 96%; John Cuneo, Francis Cuneo, Francis Friel, Bridget Gallagher, Alice McKevitt, James McGrath, Thomas O'Hara, Eleanor Rush, Genevieve Soisson, Anthony Sikora, Gertrude Weldinger, Edward Sudzjak, Nora Smith, Veronica Rush, Clara Laffey, Soisson Madigan, Margaret Doyle, Anna Dowling, Mary Costello, Teresa Hurst, Hardy Darr, Donald Conlon, Stephen Rotond.

Room No. 6.—Highest average, boys, Wm. O'Connor, 90.67%; girls, Made Hae Nee, 90%; Charles May, John Reese, Eugene Tappan, Edna Renner, Laura McGloskey, Francis Hampton, Agnes Murphy, Elizabeth McCusker, James Caffrey, Anna Donnelly, Cecelia Friel, Eleanor Brown, Winifred Rush.

Room No. 5.—Highest average, boys, Paul Soisson, 95%; girls, Adrienne Soisson, 91.1%; Helen Carroll, Helen Collins, Virginia Cuneo, Emma Fisher, Victor Fisher, Mary Gallagher, John Hartz, Mary Hartz, Irene Hunt, Joseph LaClima, Thomas Leib, Charles McGrath, Isabel McMahon, Helen Moyles, William Rush, Edward Schomer, Edgar Laffey, Anna Soisson, Madeline Soisson, Anna Sudzjak.

The following pupils have not missed one session during December:

Mary Alt, Corinne Conlon, Agnes Corrigan, Thomas Cunningham, Mar-

### BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

Saturday Evening at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Christ.  
VANDERBILT, Jan. 1.—A very pleasant time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Christ on Saturday evening, January 1st. All birthday surprise party was given in honor of the nineteenth birthday of their daughter Beate. Various games were played after which a dainty luncheon was served.

Those present were: Miss Lillian and Anna Bidegam and Charles Roidbeck of Conneltsville; Margaret Roy of Wauquim; Catherine Jennings and Bertha Bailey of Jacobs Creek; William Almarley, of McDonald; Mary Crilly, Nellie Hanum, George Kevington, John Buchanan, James Crilly, Norman Johnson and Vern Kevington, all of Whitesett Junction; Miss Emma Christ, of Paryopolis; Miss Elizabeth Ramsey, Viola Hartfoot, Elizabeth Ramsey, Charles Dooley, Kelly Means, Frank Lewis, Jesse Speelman, Shade Fuller, James Fuller, Harry Stickle, George Cloland, Alice Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George McGibbony, Mr. and Mrs. John Christ, Mrs. Albert Colbert, Mrs. Sam Rogers and Mrs. C. H. Murray, all of Vanderbilt.

### DAWSON PARTY.

Jolly Crowd Entertained at Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGill.

DAWSON, Jan. 1.—A very prettily arranged party was held at the home of Burgess and Mrs. J. Clarence McGill in North Dawson Saturday evening, when a party of 12 guests came down from Conneltsville to spend the evening. A splendid party had been arranged but owing to the weather the plans were changed at the last minute and they came by trolley.

The evening was spent in games, etc. At 10:30 luncheon was served, the guests returning to their homes in Conneltsville on the 11:15 car. Among those present from Conneltsville were Misses Margaret Herplek, Marie Stillwagon, Madge Cummings, Margaret Gene Berg and Madeline Stillwagon, Misses, Robt. Dunn, Basil Solson, Fred Herplek and Walter Shank. The young folks were accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Stillwagon and Mrs. M. B. Pryce.

### COMMISSIONERS REORGANIZE.

No Changes Were Made For the Coming Year.

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 4.—The County Commissioners yesterday afternoon reorganized and re-elected John S. Langley president, and E. S. McClelland, secretary. Mrs. Elma B. Mahoney and Harry Stickle were re-elected clerks; James Collins was re-elected superintendent of the court house and Ephraim Catlin was re-elected janitor. Dr. A. S. Hagan was reappointed jail physician and his other appointments went over until a subsequent meeting.

### NISWONGER STORE SOLD.

Pittsburgh Buys Second Store in Scotland.

SCOTSDALE, Jan. 1.—W. Herb Niswonger today sold his shoe store on Pittsburgh street to A. H. Alphon of Pittsburgh who recently bought the Falk clock and suit store. Mr. Niswonger sold out so that he may devote all his time to travelling for a shoe company, he has been with several months.

### Get the Best.

Have The Courier delivered to your home every day.

# Almost Three Garments For the Price of One.

## LADIES' SUITS COATS DRESSES

THAT	\$35.00	THAT	\$35.00	THAT	\$35.00
SOLD	\$32.50	SOLD	\$32.50	SOLD	\$32.50
FOR	\$30.00	FOR	\$30.00	FOR	\$30.00
	\$27.50		\$27.50		\$27.50
	\$25.00		\$25.00		\$25.00

Tuesday  
and  
Wednesday

**\$12.80**

Tuesday  
and  
Wednesday

You will find these Suits, Coats and Dresses the best styles of this season's models in all the desirable weaves and shades.

**Suits** are made of fine serge, fancy mixtures and broadcloths.

**Dresses** are made of French serge, taffeta, foulard and Messaline silk.

**Coats** are made of covest cloth, serge, broadcloth and caricul cloth.

**No matter whether you select a \$35.00, \$32.50, \$30.00 or a \$27.50 Suit, Coat or Dress it costs less than Half-Price Tuesday and Wednesday.**

Your Money Back for the  
Asking During this Sale.  
NO CHARGES.  
NO APPROVALS.

**Mace & Co.**

SEE OUR WINDOWS  
FOR  
ADVERTISED  
GOODS.

### BOISSON THEATRE.

Thursday, 6th  
January

A NEW STORY ODDLY TOLD

## THE STEPSON

WITH  
FERDINAND GRAHAME  
and LILLIAN DEAN

Especially Selected Company of  
Players.

Are You Tired of Life  
Disgusted With Self  
No Matter What?

**Pete Can Fix It**

PRICES: 15, 25, 35, 50 and 75  
Seats on sale at Theatre. Both  
Phones.

### OPERATORS APPEAL.

They Meet to Fight B. & O. Shortage  
of Cars.

A meeting of coal shippers, representing the coal producing country along the Monongahela river, was held at Wheeling, W. Va. Saturday for the purpose of getting the assistance of Congressman W. P. Hubbard in the coal shipper's fight against the Baltimore & Ohio railroad system, with regard to the shortage of cars, which they claim is now among the coal industry along the Baltimore & Ohio lines.

What gives color to the shippers' assertion of Pennsylvania's control over the B. & O. is the latter's inch of equipment and the fact that the coal business on the Pennsylvania is prospering and that system spending

millions of dollars to take care of its shippers. The fact is also suggested that two of the directors of the B. & O. are high officials of the Pennsylvania, one being Vice President and the other treasurer.

The car supply in the upper Monongahela is less than one-fifth of that which would be required to take care of the tonnage offered. This state of affairs is very injurious to operators as they cannot make contracts on account of being unable to fill them through the lack of cars.

Mason and Gorman Candidates.  
In the list of candidates published in Conneltsville the name of Squire J. A. Mason, Republican, for School Director in the First Ward, and J. G. Gorman, Republican, for School Director in the Fourth ward were inadvertently omitted yesterday.

ADMISSION  
NOW

**Ten Cents.**

WASH HERD'S  
NATURAL MUSEUM,  
126½ West Main St.,  
Opposite First National  
Bank Building.

A refined and Inter-  
esting Exhibition.  
A large display of  
Curios and Rugs.

Open From 1 to 10 P. M.

# CLOTHING



## CREDIT

Cold Weather Clothes are here for every Man and Woman—why aren't you here to get a New Suit, Coat, or Set of Furs to wear now when they give the best service? Pay as you wear.

Every new fabric—every new style. The kind of garments you should wear to be well dressed.

**Rare Values for MEN and WOMEN**

Ladies' Fur Sets, \$15.00 Values at \$10.98  
Ladies' Jackets, 18.90 Values at 14.93  
Men's Overcoats, 22.00 Values at 18.00  
Men's Suits, 18.00 Values at 15.00

**Union Credit Clothing Co.,**  
207 N. PITTSBURG ST.  
OPPOSITE 5 AND 10 CENT STORE.

## LONG SESSION FOR LAWMAKERS.

Ohio Legislature Has Five Months of Work Ahead.

### GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE READ

Struggle For Position Between Democratic Executive and Republican Speaker is Promised—Program For Republicans to Follow.

Columbus, O., Jan. 4.—The seventy-eighth general assembly of Ohio promises to be a five months' session and a struggle for position between Governor Harrison, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for the presidency, and the Republican majority of the assembly under the leadership of Speaker Granville M. Moore of the house, who is known as the lieutenant of President Taft himself and who has just returned from a conference with the occupant of the White House.

The speaker's recommendation in his speech is taken as the program that the Republicans will follow during the session, as it is known to have the endorsement of President Taft. Mr. Moore said that he heartily favored the passage of a law for a public utilities commission on the same plan as that in New York.

The Republican majority in the assembly is twenty-four, there being twenty Republicans and fourteen Democrats in the senate and sixty-three Republicans and forty-five Democrats in the house, two members being dead.

The governor's friends declare that he has the advantage of position at the opening of the general assembly because of his excellent administration thus far and his partial exposure of the alleged grafting in the state house.

**Governor's Message.**  
The governor's message, in part, follows:

"When the last general assembly sought information about deposits of state funds it was found that no records of them were kept. Investigation showed that the award of deposits was made by favor, largely to banks in which officials dealing with the revenues had stock, and at rates of interest fixed by such officials which were much lower than the rates banks were advertising to pay and paying on other deposits.

"The election of the present treasurer carried a command which was promptly and fully obeyed. The books now kept give ready, full and accurate information. All the funds were withdrawn and redistributed by fair competition open to all banks in the state alike. Much higher interest was thus obtained and all suspicion of favoritism dispelled. All the funds in the treasury were made productive. A former state treasurer for years left on deposit in his own bank in his own name a constant average of nearly \$100,000 of state funds so collected by him. Whether these methods of dealing with public funds were due to carelessness or something worse the result to the state was the same.

"The foregoing facts have been laid before the attorney general, who promptly took them in hand and will bring all proper proceedings."

### FIVE MORE TO BE ARRESTED

Cincinnati Police Working on Murder Mystery—Big Rewards Offered.

Cincinnati, Jan. 4.—Three men have already been arrested in the mystery surrounding the murder on Friday night of Miss Anna Lloyd, secretary of the Waberg-Illiana Lumber company as she was leaving her office. Five more arrests are to be made. The police say that some of the party knows of the crime. However, they will tell nothing of the identity of their men until they get them.

The city council of Cincinnati has issued a reward of \$2,500 for the capture of the murderer and the members of the Waberg-Illiana company are said to have agreed to the issuance of a reward of \$5,000.

### BIG FIGHT EXPECTED

When Rival Tonga Clash—War is Declared in Chinatown.

New York, Jan. 4.—Chinese bill posters have covered the streets of Chinatown with notices, which, translated, is a declaration of war by a combination of the minor societies and gangs against the strong On Leong tong on Mott street.

This declaration of war follows the recent killing of the old man, members of the Four Brotherhood society, by the rival Chinese tong. There appears to be little doubt that there will be a big fight soon and the police are making preparations to forestall trouble.

**Aster to Aid Son in Campaign.**  
Rome, Jan. 4.—William Westcott Aster has left Sorrento for London with the object of taking part in his son's fight as the Tory candidate for member of parliament for Plymouth in the coming general election.

**Finest Hotel in West Indies Burns.**  
Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 4.—The Hotel Titchfield at Port Antonio, the finest hotel in the West Indies, was destroyed by fire together with several other buildings. No lives were lost.

## HEADS OF SIX GREAT RAILWAY SYSTEMS WHO MET IN WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The activity of the administration for a reorganization of control of interstate commerce by the government is agitating railroad men and investors all over the country. Nothing else has since the first famous rate message that Roosevelt sent to Congress. The heads of six great railway systems called on President Taft during the preparation of his special message and discussed the matter of interstate commerce legislation at length. This conference is said here to have been the outcome

of J. Pierpont Morgan's flying visit to Washington during the holidays. The railway presidents visiting the White House represented more than 50,000 miles of roads. They were President McLean of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, President McClen of the Pennsylvania railroad, President Lovett of the Union Pacific railroad and allied Harriman lines, President Baer of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, President Finley of the Southern railway and President Brown of the New York, Central

and Hudson River railroad. The house committee under Chairman Mann has been at work on new railway legislation since the beginning of the season. Mr. Mann has been in repeated conference with the president though it is known that he opposes a commercial court having exclusive jurisdiction over railroad matters, which the president heartily supports as the best remedy for the long-drawn out litigation arising from decisions of the interstate commerce commission.



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### TRUST COMPANIES MERGE.

Three Big Institutions in New York Consolidated.

New York, Jan. 4.—H. P. Davison, junior member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., announced that three big trust companies in this city will be merged within a short time. The companies are the Morton Trust company, the Guaranty Trust company and the Fifth Avenue Trust company.

"A plan has been proposed for a merger of the three companies. They will be united under the name of the Guaranty Trust company. A special meeting of each board was held and there was a quorum at each when the plan was presented. The plan was unanimously recommended by all of the directors present."

"Levi P. Morton has consented to act as chairman of the new board," said Mr. Davison. "Meetings of each of the three boards have been called for tomorrow and at that time the resolutions covering the merger will be officially adopted. A special meeting of the stockholders will be held some time within the next two weeks."

Mr. Davison thought that the capital of the new company will be about \$5,000,000. The exact terms will be announced after the meetings on Wednesday. While it was not officially announced the idea will probably be to run the Morton and Guaranty Trust companies as downtown branches with the Fifth Avenue Trust company looking after the business uptown.

### WAGE-CONFERENCE STILL ON

Switchmen and Managers Continue to Talk It Over.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Representatives of the Chicago switchmen and the general managers' committee continued wage conferences. It is understood that the roads will present their final answer in the present negotiations in a day or two. The conference of from was also resumed.

The outcome of the switchmen's strike in the northwest was expected to depend upon the result of a conference in Washington by S. H. H. Perham of the strikers' committee, Chairman Knapp of the interstate commerce commission and Labor Commissioner Neill. Mr. Perham is seeking federal intervention.

### MORSE INSIDE PRISON WALLS

Little Ceremony When Convicted Banker Reaches Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 4.—With as little ceremony as though he had been the innocent of thieves, instead of one of the most remarkable of financiers, Charles W. Morse was delivered to the federal prison and was turned over to the authorities to begin serving a sentence of fifteen years.

After the warden had given a receipt to the New York deputies for their charge, Morse's pedigree was taken. This formality having been gone through with the prisoner was taken to the exhuming room, where

### ODD CENTS GO TO CHARITY

Accumulation in Indiana Treasury Amounts to \$27,000.

Indianapolis, Jan. 4.—Five worthy charities will benefit in the closing days of the administration of Mayor Bookwater. They will share in the income from a trust fund of \$27,000, which Mayor Bookwater and Edward J. Robinson, late county treasurer, has deposited with the Indiana Trust company. The money did not belong to anyone and these two officers decided that it should be put to some good use.

The fund accumulated for odd cents collected under the Harrett law, which provides that property owners whose property is assessed for public improvements shall pay semi-annually.

It also provides that the annual payment shall be divided equally into two parts, each part to be paid at the end of six months. In many cases the annual assessments ends with an odd cent and cannot be divided into two equal parts. From 1889 to 1903 these odd cents have amounted to \$27,000.

### BOSTON INUNDATED

Break in Water Main Does Great Damage in Center of City.

Boston, Jan. 4.—The twenty-six inch water main running beneath Tremont street burst last night near the corner of Tremont and Hollis streets and for nearly an hour a geyser of water shot twenty-five feet into the air and caused a flood in the neighboring thoroughfares. Two theaters, the Majestic on Tremont street and the Globe on Washington street, an eighth of a mile away, were put out of business by the flow of water into the cellars and both houses were obliged to cancel their scheduled performances.

Many of the cellars of stores and business houses were filled, furniture was extinguished and goods in storage considerably damaged. Hundreds of pedestrians were marooned in doorways for over two hours until the water settled from the sidewalks.

### CONSPIRACY IS CHARGED

Former U. S. Treasurer Among Men Indicted For Fraud.

Washington, Jan. 4.—The grand jury returned indictments against James N. Hueston of New York city, Samuel Graham of Montreal, Canada, and Harvey M. Lewis and Everett D. Tilton of Washington, charging them with conspiracy to defraud and for using the mails to defraud. Hueston was formerly treasurer of the United States.

The indictment charges that operating through the National Trust company of Washington and the National Trust company of Delaware the four men obtained more than \$40,000 from mining and other companies. The alleged object of the two companies named was to guarantee the issues of stocks and bonds of other companies to facilitate their being bought by investors.

Wrights Secure Injunction.  
Buffalo, Jan. 4.—Judge Hazel in the United States circuit court granted the Wright brothers' motion for a temporary injunction restraining the Herring-Curtiss company and Glenn H. Curtiss from selling, manufacturing and exhibiting machines infringing upon the patents of the plaintiffs.

Try our classified advertisements.

## RAILROAD MEN GAIN A POINT.

Taft Will Modify His Proposed Legislative Program.

### MAKES SLIGHT CONCESSION

President is Impressed by Argument Made by Railway Officials—Agrees to Change Draft of Bill Under Certain Conditions.

Washington, Jan. 4.—While the conference at the White House between President Taft and the heads of six great railway systems was not productive of any change in the president's policy of advocating important amendments to the interstate commerce law, the railway men, while somewhat disappointed otherwise, went away with the satisfactory knowledge that they had persuaded the president to modify some of the views which he was prepared to urge on congress.

Generally speaking, the president indicated that he intended to adhere to the line of legislation he had mapped out. He showed, however, as did Attorney General Wickham, that he was ready to acknowledge the justice of the contentions made by the railroad men and agreed to modify some of the most important provisions of the measure which has been drawn under his direction.

An example of this judicial spirit on the part of the president was afforded in the matter of objections made by the railway men to the provision in the proposed administration bill that no railroad company should acquire stock in any competing railroad company or hold stock in a competing railroad. It was pointed out to the president that this would tend to work great hardships on minority stockholders of railroads whose stock was controlled by competing companies.

### President Impressed by Argument.

President Taft and Attorney General Wickham were impressed with the argument presented and as a result they agreed to change the draft of the proposed bill, and the president, in addition, said he would revise his message to conform to the change, so as to provide that where one railroad company owned a majority of stock in a competing railroad it shall have the right to buy additional stock, or all the remaining minority stock of such railroad, provided, of course, in doing so, it would not come in conflict with the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law, forbidding combinations in restraint of trade.

The bill will provide, however, that where one railroad company owns a minority interest in the stock of a competing company it shall not increase its stockholding in that competing company.

On the whole, the conference was extremely amicable and the president told visitors afterward that the railroad presidents were very considerate in presenting their objections.

### Other Provisions Objected to.

Arguments were advanced by the railroad men against the provision of the administration bill forbidding interstate railroad companies to borrow money on promissory notes for a longer period than twelve months or to raise money through additional issues of stocks or bonds unless under conditions prescribed by the interstate commerce commission.

The railroad presidents insisted that this would prevent their companies from raising large sums of money frequently necessary for new construction and for other legitimate purposes and they presented a number of additional reasons why, in their opinion, it should be eliminated from the bill. Nothing appeared, however, to indicate that the president intended to make any change in the provision which the railroad men found so objectionable.

### MISSISSIPPI THREATENS ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Jan. 4.—The river situation here is hourly becoming more dangerous. The Missouri and upper river ice also is threatening.

### PITTSBURG MARKETS.

Butter—Prints, 30¢@35¢; tubs, 38¢@39¢; Pennsylvania and Ohio creamery, 35¢@37¢.  
Poultry (Live)—Cocks, 10¢@11¢; ducks, 15¢@16¢; turkeys, 25¢@24¢.  
Eggs—Selected, 35¢@36¢; at mark, 33¢@34¢.  
Herr's Island Live Stock.  
Cattle—Supply, 115 loads; market slow and prices 15¢@25¢ lower. Choice, \$8.60@8.75; good, \$8.25@8.50; tidy, \$5.70@6.15; fair, \$4.50@5.40; common, \$3.50@4.50; common to good fat cows, \$2.50@3; heifers, \$3.00@3.50; bulls, \$2.50@3; fresh cows and springers, \$3@5.50.  
Sheep and Lambs—Supply, 15 double decks; market 10 cents higher on sheep and 25 cents higher on lambs. Prime wethers, \$6.00@5.75; good mixed, \$5.10@5.50; fair mixed, \$4.10@5; culls and common, \$2@3; yearlings, \$5@7.25; lambs, \$4@8; veal calves, \$10@10.50; heavy and thin calves, \$5@7.  
Hogs—Receipts, 50 double decks; market slow. Prime heavy hogs, \$7.70; medium, \$5.85@5.70; heavy Yorkers, \$5.80@5.65; light Yorkers and pigs, \$3.60; roughs, \$7.50@8.25; stags, \$6.50@7.25.

## STARTING ANEW

At the beginning of a new year is a good time to make a fresh start—to forget past mistakes and failures, or to remember them only that they may be avoided in the future.

It's a good time to say to yourself: "I will have something at the end of this year to show for my work—part of every dollar I earn must go into a savings account. My income may not go up, but my expenses will just have to come down."

At this strong bank \$1 opens a savings account, 4% interest.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU."

46 Main Street, Connellsville.

Steamship Tickets. Cabins and Berths Reserved. Lowest Rates.

## For the Year Nineteen-Ten

Why not begin that oft desired bank account for yourself and resolve to deposit regularly in 1910.

At the end of the year the result will surprise you.

The New Year no doubt has prosperity in store for the American people and in abundance. We hope you may receive your portion.

4 Per Cent. Paid on Savings.

## Yough National Bank

## "Nineteen Hundred Ten" Forward!

In entering upon another business year, we desire to thank our depositors and patrons for the loyal confidence imposed in this bank during the years we have been in business.

It shall be our purpose in the future, as in the past, to place our services at your command—our facilities at your convenience—our strength and security at your disposal.

This bank wants your banking business, promising in return liberal treatment and courteous consideration.

## Second National Bank

THE NEW BUILDING. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

## IS A VERY SLIPPERY

article in the hands of the wage earner—the temptation to spend it coming from every side.

To secure your cash and avoid temptation to spend it, place it on deposit at Our Savings Department where it will earn 4% interest.

You may need cash badly some day—save for it now!

## Union National Bank, West Side, Connellsville, Pa.

## HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL?

If not it will be to your interest to call and talk the matter over with the Treasurer and settle this important matter and get it off your mind. IT WILL COST YOU NOTHING. Life is uncertain at best and matters of this kind should be attended to. If properly drawn it will save your Executor a world of trouble.

## TITLE & TRUST CO. OF WESTERN PENN'A

Capital and Surplus, \$125,000.00. 8 per cent. interest paid on money payable on demand. 4 per cent. interest paid on savings deposits. Semi-annually. Transacts a general banking business. Your account solicited.

## The Colonial National Bank

MAIN AND PITTSBURG STREETS, CONNELLSVILLE, PENNA.

Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus, \$35,000.00

3 Per Cent. Paid on Deposits, Payable on Demand.

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## COAL AND COKE

Lump, Run of Mine and Pick. Bell Phone 350. Tri-State 411. Office 223 East Main Street, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

## MORRIS & CO. UNDERTAKERS

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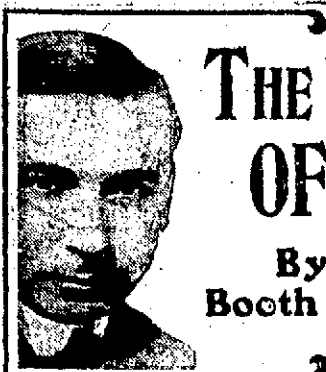
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## THE GUEST OF QUESNAY

By Booth Tarkington

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A note by the plate next morning addressed in a writing strange to me, one of dashing and vigorous character. It read:

In the pursuit of thrilling second-hand romance, what with the tumult which possessed me, I forgot to mention the hour that links us. I, too, am a painter, though as yet untrained and untrained. It must be only because I lack a gentle hand to guide me. If I might sit beside you as you paint, the hours pass on in a golden haze. I will agree to you, I am, sir, yours, if you will but breathe a "yes" to me.

To this I returned a reply, as much in her own key as I could write it, putting my refusal on the ground that I was not at present painting in the studio. I added that I hoped but not might prosper, regretting that I could not be of greater assistance to that end, and concluded with the suggestion that Miss Brossard might entertain an offer for lessons in cooking.

The result of my attempt to echo her vivacity was disappointing, and I was allowed to perceive that epistolary familiarity was not thought to be my due. It was Miss Elizabeth who gave me this instruction three days later, on the way to Quesnay for "second breakfast." Exaggerating fairly shameless diplomacy, I had avoided dining at the chateau again, but by arrangement she had driven over for me this morning in the phaeton.

"Why are you writing silly notes to that child?" she demanded as soon as we were away from the inn.

"Was it silly?"

"You should know. Do you think that style of humor suitable for a young girl?"

"This bewildered me a little. 'But there wasn't anything offensive'—"

"Not" Miss Elizabeth lifted her eyebrows to a height of blinding inquiry. "She mightn't think it rather—well, rough? Your suggestion that she should take cooking lessons?"

"But she suggested she might take painting lessons," was my feeble protest. "I only meant to show her I understood that she wanted to get to the inn."

"And why should she care to 'get to the inn'?"

"She seemed interested in a young man who is staying there. 'Interested' is the mildest word for it; you think of."

At the chateau, having a mind to offer some sort of apology, I looked anxiously about for the subject of our rather disquieting conversation, but she was not to be seen until the party assembled at the table, set under an arched loggia on the terrace.

Mrs. Harman had not appeared at all, having gone to call upon some one at Dives; I was told, and, a servant informing me, on inquiry, that Miss Elliott had retired to her room, I was thrust upon my own devices indeed.

### CHAPTER VIII.

I WENT HOME. Outside the inn I saw Miss Elizabeth's phaeton.

But it was not Miss Elizabeth who had come in the phaeton, though a lady from Quesnay did prove to be the occupant. At sight of her I halted stockstill under the archway.

There she sat, a sketchbook on a green table beside her and a board in her lap, busily painting, and a more bluish piece of assurance than Miss Anne Elliott this engaged these eyes have never beheld.

She was not so hurried that she did not affect a little timidity at sight of me, looking away even more quickly than she looked up, while I walked slowly over to her and took the garden chair beside her. That gave me a view of her sketch, which was a violent little "day-in" of shrubbery, trees and the sky line of the inn. To my prodigious surprise and, naturally enough, with a degree of pleasure I perceived that it was not very bad—not bad at all, indeed. It displayed a sense of values of placing and even in a young and frantic way of color. Here was a young woman of more than "accomplishment."

"You see," she said, squeezing one of the tiny tubes almost dry and continuing to paint with a fine effect of absorption. "I had to show you that I was in the most abnormal earnest. Will you take me painting with you?"

"I appreciate your seriousness," I rejoined. "Has it been rewarded?"

"How can I say? You haven't told me whether or no I may follow you to the wilderness."

"I mean, have you caught another glimpse of Mr. Saffron?"

At that she showed a prettier color in her cheeks than any in her sketchbook, but gave no other sign of shame or even of being flustered, cheerfully replying:

"That is far from the point. Do you grant my burning plea?"

"I understood I had offended you," I answered. "Very much?"

"I am sorry," I continued. "I wanted to ask you to forgive me."

"What made you think I was offended?"

"Your look of reproach when you left the table."

"I was only playing offended. I thought your note was fetching," she said.

"Will you take me painting with you?" she asked. "If it will convince you that I mean it, I'll give up my hopes of seeing that surmounting Mr. Saffron and go back to Quesnay now, before he comes home. You can't know how envying it is up there at the chateau—all except Mrs. Harman, and even she!"

"What about Mrs. Harman?" I asked as she pushed.

"I think she must be in love," I said.

"What?"

"I do think so," said the girl. "She's like it, at least. I'm afraid, she's my rival."

"Not with"—I began.

"Yes, with your beautiful and mad young friend."

"But—oh, it's preposterous!" I cried, profoundly disturbed. "She couldn't be! If you knew a great deal about her!"

"I may know more than you think. My simplicity of appearance is deceptive," she mocked, beginning to set her sketch box in order. "You don't realize that Mrs. Harman and I are quite buried upon each other at Quesnay, being two remarkably intelligent women entirely surrounded by large bodies of elementals. She has told me a great deal of herself since that first evening, and I know—well, I know why she did not come back from Dives this afternoon, for instance."

"Why?" I fairly shouted.

"She said her sketch box was in a groove in the bus, which she closed, and rose to her feet before answering."

"I might tell you some day," she said indifferently, "if I gained enough confidence in you through association in daily pursuits."

"My dear young lady," I cried with real exasperation, "I am a workman, and this is a working summer for me!"

"Do you think I'd spoil it?" she asked gently.

"But I get up with the first daylight to paint," I protested, "and I paint all day!"

Oliver Saffron had come in from the road and was crossing to the gallery steps. He lifted his hat and gave me a quick word of greeting as he passed, and at the sight of his flushed and happy face my riddle was solved for me. Amazing as the thing was, I had no doubt of the revelation.

"Ah," I said to Miss Elliott when he had gone. "I won't have to take pupils to get the answer to my question now!"

It was evening when I heard Saffron's voice-calling my name.

"Here," I answered from my veranda, where I had just lit my second cigar.

"No more work tonight! All finished!" he cried jubilantly, springing down the steps. "I'm coming to have a talk with you."

"I won't sit down," he said. "I'll walk up and down in front of the veranda if it doesn't make you nervous."

For answer I merely laughed, and he laughed, too, in genial response, continuing gayly:

"Oh, it's all so different with me! Everything is. That blind feeling I told you of is gone. I must have been very happy the other day. I don't think I could feel like that again. It used to seem to me that I lived penned up in a circle of blank stone walls. I couldn't see over the top for myself at all, though, now and then Keredee would boost me up and let me see."

"I think he would," he responded solemnly, pausing in his walk again. "I have a feeling that perhaps he does know, and yet I have been afraid to tell him. I think he knows everything in the world. I have felt tonight that he knows this, and it's very strange, but I—well, what was it that made him so glad?"

"The light is still burning in his room," I said quietly.

"You're right. I'll tell him tonight." This came with sudden decision, but with less than marked effect followed. "But he can't step me now. No one on earth shall do that, except Miss Harman herself—no one!"

I saw his hand groping toward me in the darkness, and, rising, I gave him mine.

"Good night," he said. "I'm glad to tell him. I'm glad to have told you. Ah, but isn't this?" he cried. "A happy world!"

Turning, he ran to the gallery steps. "At last I'm glad," he called back over his shoulder. "I'm glad that I was born!"

I heard his voice indistinctly, but I thought, though I might have been mistaken, that I caught a final word and that it was "again."

It was one of those days when nature throws herself straight in your face and you are at a loss to know whether she has kissed you or slapped you, though you are conscious of the little—day in, brief, more for laughing than for painting, and the truth is that I smiled its mood only too well and laughed more than I painted, though I sat with my eyes before me and a picture ready upon my palette to be painted.

No one could have understood better than I that this was nothing at all, except to the acolyte, who sits, like us, facing an easel, ten paces to the left; a very sportsmanlike figure of a painter. Indeed, in her short skirt and long coat of woodland brown, the fine brown of dead oak leaves; a "deconstructed" selection of color that, being much the same shade as her hair, with brown for her hat, too, and the well-enclosed small crown there of, and brown again for the stout,

voice rising a little. "I saw her again the day after she told you!"

"You did?" I murmured.

"Oh, I tell myself that it's a dream. I have been every day since then! That's why I haven't joined you in the woods. I have been with her, walking with her, listening to her, looking at her, always feeling that it must be unreal and that I must try not to wake up. She has been so kind—so wonderfully, beautifully kind to me!"

"She has met you?" I asked, thinking ruefully of George Ward, now on the high seas in the pleasant company of old hopes renewed.

"She has let me meet her. And today we lunched at the inn at Dives and then walked by the sea all afternoon. She gave me the whole day—the whole day. You see, I was right, and you were wrong. She wasn't offending—she was glad—that I couldn't help speaking to her. She has said so."

"Do you think," I interrupted, "that she would wish you to tell me this?"

"Ah, she likes you!" he said so heartily and appearing so genuinely so satisfied with the completeness of his reply that I was fain to take some satisfaction in it myself. "What I wanted most to say to you," he went on, "is this: You remember you promised to tell me whatever you could learn about her and about her husband?"

"I remember."

"It's different now. I don't want you to," he said. "I want only to know what she tells me herself. She has told me very little, but I know when the times comes she will tell me everything. But I wouldn't hasten it. I wouldn't have anything changed from just this!"

"You mean?"

"I mean the way it is. If I could hope to see her every day, to be in the woods with her or down by the shore—oh, I don't want to know anything but that!"

"No doubt you have told her," I ventured, "a good deal about yourself, and was instantly ashamed of myself. I suppose I spoke out of a sense of protest against Mrs. Harman's strange lack of conventionalities."

"I've told her all I know," he said readily, and the unconscious pathos of the answer smote me. "And all that Keredee has let me know. You see I haven't!"

"But do you think," I interrupted quickly, anxious, in my remorse, to divert him from that channel—"do you think Professor Keredee would approve, if he knew?"

"I think he would," he responded solemnly, pausing in his walk again. "I have a feeling that perhaps he does know, and yet I have been afraid to tell him. I think he knows everything in the world. I have felt tonight that he knows this, and it's very strange, but I—well, what was it that made him so glad?"

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"The light is still burning in his room," I said quietly.

"You're right. I'll tell him tonight." This came with sudden decision, but with less than marked effect followed. "But he can't step me now. No one on earth shall do that, except Miss Harman herself—no one!"

I saw his hand groping toward me in the darkness, and, rising, I gave him mine.

"Good night," he said. "I'm glad to tell him. I'm glad to have told you. Ah, but isn't this?" he cried. "A happy world!"

Turning, he ran to the gallery steps. "At last I'm glad," he called back over his shoulder. "I'm glad that I was born!"

I heard his voice indistinctly, but I thought, though I might have been mistaken, that I caught a final word and that it was "again."

It was one of those days when nature throws herself straight in your face and you are at a loss to know whether she has kissed you or slapped you, though you are conscious of the little—day in, brief, more for laughing than for painting, and the truth is that I smiled its mood only too well and laughed more than I painted, though I sat with my eyes before me and a picture ready upon my palette to be painted.

No one could have understood better than I that this was nothing at all, except to the acolyte, who sits, like us, facing an easel, ten paces to the left; a very sportsmanlike figure of a painter. Indeed, in her short skirt and long coat of woodland brown, the fine brown of dead oak leaves; a "deconstructed" selection of color that, being much the same shade as her hair, with brown for her hat, too, and the well-enclosed small crown there of, and brown again for the stout,

voice rising a little. "I saw her again the day after she told you!"

"You did?" I murmured.

"Oh, I tell myself that it's a dream. I have been every day since then! That's why I haven't joined you in the woods. I have been with her, walking with her, listening to her, looking at her, always feeling that it must be unreal and that I must try not to wake up. She has been so kind—so wonderfully, beautifully kind to me!"

"She has met you?" I asked, thinking ruefully of George Ward, now on the high seas in the pleasant company of old hopes renewed.

"She has let me meet her. And today we lunched at the inn at Dives and then walked by the sea all afternoon. She gave me the whole day—the whole day. You see, I was right, and you were wrong. She wasn't offending—she was glad—that I couldn't help speaking to her. She has said so."

"Do you think," I interrupted, "that she would wish you to tell me this?"

"Ah, she likes you!" he said so heartily and appearing so genuinely so satisfied with the completeness of his reply that I was fain to take some satisfaction in it myself. "What I wanted most to say to you," he went on, "is this: You remember you promised to tell me whatever you could learn about her and about her husband?"

"I remember."

"It's different now. I don't want you to," he said. "I want only to know what she tells me herself. She has told me very little, but I know when the times comes she will tell me everything. But I wouldn't hasten it. I wouldn't have anything changed from just this!"

"You mean?"

"I mean the way it is. If I could hope to see her every day, to be in the woods with her or down by the shore—oh, I don't want to know anything but that!"

"No doubt you have told her," I ventured, "a good deal about yourself, and was instantly ashamed of myself. I suppose I spoke out of a sense of protest against Mrs. Harman's strange lack of conventionalities."

"I've told her all I know," he said readily, and the unconscious pathos of the answer smote me. "And all that Keredee has let me know. You see I haven't!"

"But do you think," I interrupted quickly, anxious, in my remorse, to divert him from that channel—"do you think Professor Keredee would approve, if he knew?"

"I think he would," he responded solemnly, pausing in his walk again. "I have a feeling that perhaps he does know, and yet I have been afraid to tell him. I think he knows everything in the world. I have felt tonight that he knows this, and it's very strange, but I—well, what was it that made him so glad?"

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## PAUPER'S GRAVE FOR HIS CHILD

Drives the Grief-Burdened  
Father to Des-  
peration.

### ATTEMPTS MURDER BUT FAILS

Gregory Kelly, Unemployed Waiter,  
Intended Suicide After Killing For-  
mer Employer—Hoped His Child  
Would Get Decent Burial.

New York, Jan. 4.—When Gregory Kelly, a waiter out of work, walked into Mickey's old chophouse in John street he intended to kill himself so that the \$225 insurance on his life might save his little daughter from burial in potter's field.

He had planned, however, that before firing the bullet into his own brain he would take the life of Frederick Blacotte, the manager of the restaurant, and thus, as he believed, avenge the death of his four-month-old child.

The shot from Kelly's revolver missed the manager's head by the fraction of an inch and he was overpowered before he could turn the weapon upon himself. He is now in Bellevue hospital pending an examination into his sanity, while not far from him, in the morgue, lies the body of the daughter whose threatened burial in a pauper's lot apparently had driven him to desperation.

Bad Tale of Suffering.  
In Kelly's pocket was this letter written to a good legible hand:

"To the Press and Public: I am writing this in justification of what I am about to do and to avenge the murder and give proper burial to my baby girl dead in Bellevue hospital in the morgue.

"A strong, healthy child was stricken with pneumonia Nov. 28. On Nov. 29, with blood running from the ears from a hemorrhage and fits of convulsive coughing my wife was ordered to take her out. She protested, saying she was not cured. They said they needed the bed and she must go.

"The men who kept me out of work and left me in this condition without money to call in a doctor or live in decent rooms are her murderers and then I will settle with them. I am not lazy or shiftless, but have my money when given a chance to work. An evidence of this I can refer to the New York Savings bank, where I had on deposit \$325 on Dec. 15, 1907.

Wife's Devotion Pathetic.  
"As they refuse to let me work and live they shall not live. My wife has done all that any woman could do. Her devotion to Toodle, our baby, was pathetic. It would kill her to see Toodle go to the potter's field. I have left it my duty to die and leave her that disgrace. My life is insured for \$300 in the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. I want to be buried in the same casket with my baby and I trust the undertaker that buries us will be reasonable and leave my wife a little to live on. Gregory Kelly."

In a diary also found in Kelly's pocket was this entry in reference to his daughter:

"Admitted to Bellevue Nov. 20. Re-admitted Jan. 22. Died of rather murdered. Jan. 4. I promised her I would go with her when she looked up at me and cried for help, and I will keep my promise. She died in a basket in ward 31 like a dog."

### BITTER COLD IN MONTANA

Citizens of That State Have Been  
Shivering For Six Weeks.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 4.—The severest cold spell in the history of Montana has prevailed for seven weeks and there is no indication of a break in it.

For more than a week the thermometer has registered from 3 to 20 degrees below zero in Butte and last night it cooled to 21 in Anaconda and 30 a mile south of Butte. For a week snow has been falling almost continually and railroad traffic is greatly impeded. No trains have run over the Oregon short line into Butte since Saturday and the coal supply is low. Already there is much suffering among the families of the miners locked out as a result of the strike of railroad switchmen.

### BUSY WEEK FOR PEERS

Campaign For Them Will Close in  
Few Days.

London, Jan. 4.—Although there is still a fortnight before the opening of the polls for the general election the close of the present week will see the end of the participation of the peers in the campaign.

The reason for this is that the law provides that no members of either house may take part in a campaign in a campaign after the election writs have been issued. During the time mentioned, however, the members of the second chamber who have taken a very prominent part in the campaign will be busy and will address no fewer than 115 meetings.

Falls From Trail Drops 700 Feet.  
Los Angeles, Cal. Jan. 4.—Edgar Burke, thirteen years old, fell from the trail leading to Mount Wilson, above Sierra Madre, and was killed. His body was found by a companion 700 feet below.

ARCHBISHOP RYAN  
OF PHILADELPHIA,  
WHO IS ILL.



ARCHBISHOP  
RYAN

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—Archbishop Patrick J. Ryan of this city is confined to his bed with a severe cold and has cancelled all engagements for the immediate future. He was taken ill on Christmas night while visiting his sister, Mrs. Margaret Bowen, in this city. Because of his advanced age, seventy-eight years, much concern is being felt. Mr. Ryan was born in Ireland in 1831 and ordained there. He lived for many years in St. Louis.

### DETECTIVES BAFFLED.

Arrest Expected Today in Strange  
Elopement Case.

Philadelphia, Jan. 4.—An arrest in the case of Robert D. De Janon, the missing granddaughter of Robert Bult, who left the city on Wednesday of last week with Frederick Cohen, a Bellevue Stratford waiter, will probably be made in this city or in New York some time today.

After a conference with Mr. Bult and a number of prominent lawyers, including L. S. Shields, the detectives had good cause to feel sure that whatever forces are working against them in their search for Cohen and the missing girl are peculiarly subtle and they had about decided to take into custody a third person who was close to Cohen in the days preceding his disappearance and who in the light of recent developments, was aware of his plans and may even know his present whereabouts.

### HOPE TO BEAT VARDAMAN

Rooseveltian Democrats and Southern  
Republicans Combine.

Jackson Miss., Jan. 1.—Rooseveltian Democrats and southern Republicans have combined to beat ex-Governor James K. Vardaman in his effort to succeed the late United States Senator A. J. McLaughlin.

This developed when it became known about that one reason United



JAMES K. VARDAMAN,  
Of Mississippi, Candidate for United  
States Senate.

States Senator John Sharp Williams would remain at his home in Yazoo City when the legislature convenes here to elect McLaughlin's successor so to aid the party split sure to follow when ex-Governor Vardaman's name is mentioned.

### NOT ALTOGETHER BROKE

Walsh Can Pay His Note and Still  
Have Something Left.

Chicago Jan. 4.—John R. Walsh, it has been revealed will be worth between \$600,000 and \$750,000 after the settlement of his \$7,121,887 note to the Chicago clearing house banks, which will be effected within a few days.

Estimation of the wealth of the former banker, railroad and quarry owner have always varied widely. Stocks and real estate will make up three-fourths of a million left.

The most essential feature of a man is his improvidence.—Fiske.

# All Ladies' Suits, Dresses and Colored Coats Half Price and Less



This sale of seasonable and highly desirable garments is one of the biggest bargain events of the year. Nothing is reserved. All garments not marked at half price are included in one of the lots and marked at far less than half price.

In consideration of the extremely low prices at which these garments are being sold a nominal charge will be made for alterations.

### ALL FANCY AND COLORED COATS AT 1/2 AND LESS

All fancy and colored Coats not included in the lot below are included in this list. The materials are coverts, serges, diagonals, kerseys and fancy suitings. Coats are 50 and 52 inches in length, some half lined and others full lined. This line comprises our very latest models.

\$25.00 Coats.....	\$12.50	\$15.00 Coats.....	\$7.50
\$20.00 Coats.....	\$10.00	\$12.50 Coats.....	\$6.25
\$18.00 Coats.....	\$9.00	\$10.00 Coats.....	\$5.00

### \$15.00 AND \$25.00 COATS AT \$3.75

One lot of about thirty black and colored Coats, made of broadcloths, chevots, covert and fancy mixtures. The styles are fitted, semi-fitted, loose and empire effects; length about 50 inches. These coats were from \$15.00 to \$25.00. For quick clearance they are priced at .....\$3.75

## All Furs One-Fourth Off



## All Ladies' Suits at Half-Price and Less

\$15.00 to \$25.00 Tailored Suits \$7.75

A lot of twenty-five Suits, made of serges, striped Panama and fancy mixtures, well tailored and lined with a good quality of satin or messaline. You will find these suits exceptionally good values. The regular price is from \$15.50 to \$25.00. Reduced to .....\$7.75

### Newest Tailored Suits One-Half Price.

All Suits not included in the above lot are now on sale at one-half of the marked price. Materials are French and storm serges, diagonals, chiffon, broadcloths and fancy worsteds. This is a rare opportunity to buy a well tailored up-to-date suit for less than cost to manufacture.

\$50.00 Suits.....	\$25.00	\$28.50 Suits.....	\$14.25
\$45.00 Suits.....	\$22.50	\$25.00 Suits.....	\$12.50
\$40.00 Suits.....	\$20.00	\$22.50 Suits.....	\$11.25
\$37.50 Suits.....	\$18.75	\$20.00 Suits.....	\$10.00
\$35.00 Suits.....	\$17.50	\$18.50 Suits.....	\$9.25
\$32.50 Suits.....	\$16.25		

## Millinery at Half-Price and Less Than Half

All black and colored dress hats that were \$13.50 to \$20.00, reduced to .....\$9.98

All black and colored dress hats that were \$8.50 to \$12.50, reduced to .....\$3.98

All black and colored dress hats that were \$6.00 to \$7.50, reduced to .....\$3.98

All black and colored dress hats that were \$5.00 reduced to .....\$2.48

One table of felt dress shapes that were \$3.00 to \$5.00 reduced to .....\$1.48

One table of felt dress shapes that were \$2.00 to \$2.75 reduced to .....98c

One lot of children's felt hats trimmed with scarfs and bows .....\$1.25

One lot of children's felt hats .....75c

## One-Piece Dresses Half-Price

This sale includes our entire line of ladies' silk and wool one-piece Dresses for street and evening wear. The wool dresses are made of broadcloths, serges, voiles, diagonals and fancy suitings. The silks of plain and fancy messaline, foulards and tafetas.

\$45.00 Dresses.....	\$22.50	\$22.50 Dresses.....	\$11.25
\$37.50 Dresses.....	\$18.75	\$18.00 Dresses.....	\$9.00
\$35.00 Dresses.....	\$17.50	\$15.00 Dresses.....	\$7.50
\$28.50 Dresses.....	\$14.25	\$10.00 Dresses.....	\$5.00
\$25.00 Dresses.....	\$12.50		

## Children's Coats

Our entire line reduced and included at the following prices:

\$3.50 Coats.....	\$2.25	\$8.50 Coats.....	\$5.75
\$4.00 Coats.....	\$2.75	\$10.00 Coats.....	\$6.75
\$5.00 Coats.....	\$3.50	\$12.50 Coats.....	\$8.50
\$7.50 Coats.....	\$5.00		

## Black Coats Reduced

All black coats not included in the above lot are now on sale at about one-third off. This group consists of the latest and best models in broadcloths.

\$35.00 Coats.....	\$23.50
\$28.50 Coats.....	\$19.00
\$25.00 Coats.....	\$16.50
\$20.00 Coats.....	\$13.50
\$18.00 Coats.....	\$12.00
\$15.00 Coats.....	\$10.00

## All Regular Holiday Goods at Half-Price

Silver Novelties 1/2 Off. Silver candle sticks, cigar jars, jewel boxes, soap boxes, hat brushes, clothes brushes, pin cushions, pin trays, ash trays, book racks and toilet sets.

Handkerchiefs.—We have gone through our handkerchief stock and taken out all that are even slightly soiled and are selling them at a reduction of 3 1/4%. The regular prices were from 10c to \$2.00. 1/2 Off

Kid Gloves.—One lot more or less soiled. Per pair .....50c

Soiled Neckwear consisting of stocks, jabots and Dutch collars .....1/2 Off

Art Linen and Cushions.—A few fine pieces, some of which are slightly soiled. This little lot includes some of the highest priced cushions and art linens we have had on sale during the Christmas season. 1/2 Off

100 Cushion Tops to be embroidered. Each .....19c

Christmas Umbrellas.—One lot of umbrellas with fancy metal handles .....1/2 Off

Ribbons.—A lot of odds and ends left over from Christmas sale .....1/2 Off

Pictures.—A lot of small pictures, some at half price and others at less than half price. Each .....5c

# WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

## COMPETENT JUDGES.

Beauty Doctors Endorse Herpicide. Women who make a business of beautifying other women come pretty near knowing what will bring about the best results. From our letters from two concerned Herpicide "I can recommend Neutrol's 'Herpicide' as it stopped my hair from falling out, and as a dressing it has no superior."

"Signed) Bertha Thrilling, 'Complexion Specialist' 2045 Morrison St., Portland, Ore."

"After using one bottle of 'Herpicide' my hair has stopped falling out, and my scalp is entirely free from dandruff."

"Signed) Grace Dodge, 'Beauty Doctor,' 195 St. St., Portland, Ore."

Sold by leading druggists. Send for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. One dollar bottle guaranteed; Graham & Co. Special Agents.

Have you tried our classified ads? Only one cent a word.

## THE FREEPORT COAL PROPHECY OF WHITE

In 25 Years Will Be More Valuable  
Than Pittsburg Coal  
Now.

Dr. C. White, State Geologist, of West Virginia, and one of the best authorities on the area and other physical characteristics, of the Appalachian coal beds, recently delivered an address in Wheeling, that State, in which he delineated the qualities and geological features of the Pittsburg coal seam, and incidentally indulged in a little forecasting, saying, among other things:

If the demand for Pittsburg coal only increases a ton a year, in 50 years the supply will be exhausted. One hundred years will see the death of West Virginia coal. The time is rapidly approaching when we will have the age of coke. The time is coming when the Pittsburg coal will be coked and used for

domestic purposes. The price per acre for the Pittsburg coal in 10 to 20 years will reach \$500 to \$1,000. The iron business is creeping northward and westward. The coke business will do the same unless measures are taken to keep it here. The time is coming when the Freeport vein of coal will be more valuable than the Pittsburg coal. In 25 years the Freeport coal will bring more than the Pittsburg coal is bringing now.

Brooke county's coal is valuable. The citizens can not too highly prize it. Brooke county is blessed with it. The Upper Freeport vein of coal which underlies all of Brooke county, is not No. 6, but No. 5. It contains less sulphur, is softer and makes better coke.

Rouge Croix  
OLIVE OIL  
Graham & Co.  
65c

## Star Brick Co.

Works at Dickerson Run, Pa.  
Postoffice Address, Vanderbilt, Pa.

Manufacturers of

RED SHALE BRICK

AND

PAVING BLOCKS

30,000 DAILY CAPACITY

BELL TELEPHONE NO. 66.

THE BEST TYPEWRITER IN USE IS

The  
Smith Premier.  
WRITES IN THREE COLORS AT WILL.

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A School for the employed wherever located. Home study with no waste of time. Preparation for college or technical school. A thorough high school education. Apparatus lent to non-resident students. Studies may be taken up at any time.

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